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AT THE RACE TRACK.

A GOOD DAY AND VERY FINE SPORT. Flower of Kildare, Frankie B., Checkmate, Sweet Home, and Lord George the Winners-

Big Money in the Pool-Boxes-

Six Ruces for To-Day.

A better day than yesterday for runing races could hardly have been looked for by the most fastidious patron of the turf, and a lighter other track than that at the fair grounds could not have been had. The results of good weather a good track, and a good field of horses were seen in some of the best racing events that have been witnessed this season, contributing largely to the success of the present meeting. The character of the sport farnished on the first two days of the meeting and the bainy weather of yesterday drew out an increased attendance, made up not only from sporting men and professional horse-men, but from the best people of the city, among

A LARGE NUMBER OF LADIES. The course taken by the association yesterday in refusing admission to the stand to females of notoriously loose character, though too late to affect'the attendance at this meeting, will have a exciting nature of the contests yesterday, as might have been expected, brought about a differnight have been expected, brought about a difference of opinion between the judges and parties
interested in the pool-boxes, but the rulings were
strictly impuritial throughout, stihough at one time
oppular change was against the judges and feeling
mu high. Of the day's events it may be said
fliere was not a time race among them.
All were hotly contested, and in no case did the
winner have anything approaching a wik-over,
it was decidedly against the favorites all day, and
flucknowing once came home plucked, not a horse the knowing ones came home plucked, not a horse on which olds had been laid having won during the day.

THE PRIST EVENT was a three-quarter mile dash for all ages, for a purse of \$120. For this there were eight entries, as follows: C. 11. Pettimill's three-year-old b.g. Tonawanda, by a three-year-old b, h. Combat, by Lever lind. hyee-year-old b, h. Duke of Kent, by Bon , don Panny Barrow. a three-year-old b, h. Pilgrimage, by Pil ree-year-old b. f. Flower of Kildare, Grace Darling. Iree-year-old b. g. Jim Vandervier, Assemsion. five-year-old b. b. Hondarss, by

Se: Flower of Kildare, \$20; field, \$40.

THE EACE WAS A RATTLING ONE.
There was some delay at the start, the horses scoring several times before they got away, which they did with Fligrings in the lead and the others bunched at his heels. It was nobody's race until the turn home was reached. Down the homestretich the entire field came with a rush like a whirtwind, every rider but Kildare's flying whip and spur, and when fifty yards from the stand Kildare jumped ahead and surprised everybody by winning the race by a neck in 1:21. Summary: Dash three-quartersof a mile for all ages; weiter weights; purs, \$100—
Flower of Kildare. wer of Kildare

grimage age of Kent.....

On this race Paris mutuals paid \$108.70 THE SECOND RACE

D. Colazzi's three-year-old gr. f. Spark, by Leaming in, dam Mary Clark. H. Welch's two-year-old ch. g. Gladstone, by Glen onarchist, dam Hon-bon.
M. J. Daly's three year-old ch. f. Barnadhe, by Bon-s Scotland, dam Tributation.
W. Somerville's three-year-old ch. f. Mrs. Chubb, by elloweraft, dam Nellie Bowell.
S. L. Long's live-year-old ch. g. Auburne, by Alroy, mt Gaselle. am Gazette. H. McDaniel's two-year-old b. f. Lettina, by Harry lassett, dam Letty.

H. McDaniel's two-year-old b. f. Lettina, by Harry Bassett, dam Letty.

On this race Burnham's stable sold even with Spark at \$50: Mrs. Chubbs selling for \$26. Lettina \$12, and field \$13. Betting was not so lively as on the preceding event, the defeat of the favorite having put a damper on those who thought they had "pointers." A good start was had, Frankle B. getting off in the lead and maintaining it around the first turn, with Mrs. Chubbs pressing closely upon her and the field well up. There was a fine burst of speed down to the baff-mile, when it was yet sin even race. From there all came in under whip and spur, Frankle B. leading. The race was too much for Mrs. Chubb and she dropped out, Spark jumning forward and making a gallant struggle for the race, coming under the string with her nose at Frankle's gifth-strap. Time, 1194c. Summary: Dash three-quarters of a mile, for all ages; welter weights; purse, \$150—

THE THURB BACK three miles, for all ages, was the event of the day. W. S. Cree's four-year-old ch, m. Mary Anderson, by Ventilator, days four-year-old ch, m. Mary Anderson, J. T. William's six-year-old b. g. Checkmate, by len Athol. dum Full Cry. J. W. Loud's three-year-old ch. f. Lida Stanhope, by averly, dam Add Cheatham.

ilen Athol, dam Full Gr.

J. W. Loud's three-year-old ch. f. Lida Stanhope, by Awerly, dam Ada Cheatham.

Checkmate sold a hot favorite in the pools up to the start at \$150, to \$22 on Mary Anderson and \$17 on Stanhope. The mare took the lead from the dart and gave the pace for the dirst mille. Checkmate's rider held him well in hand, as did Stanhope's, the latter keeping well in the rear and aving the filly, but losing no ground. As they possed the judge's stand for the first time the mare was going for all she was worth, though neither Checkmate nor Stanhope showed signs of being mashed. At the second half-mile Checkmate was et out and caught up with the mare. Stanhope show moving up closer. Just about this time the friends of the favorite began to get the impression that the filly would give him a races for first place. The mare still held he lead, but it could be seen the pace was telling on her, and that she was practically out of the race. Under the string the second time the mare and Checkmate was let out and shot alicad of the mare like a dart. At the third half-mile post Stanhope passed the mare, and putting on a tremendous burst crept up on Checkmate. Around the turn both came like the wind, leaving the mare sevoral lengths, and on the stretch hence it was neck and neek between them. Here Checkmate got the wind, neaving the mare sevoral lengths, and on the stretch hence it was neck and neek between them. Here Checkmate got the wind, neating the mare sevoral lengths, and on the stretch hence it was neck and new being and his rider without question fouled Stanhope, who was coming slong without a touch of whip or sjur. The excelement was flucture, and Thunders and the excelement was flucture, and the stretch length as deal, So close was

THUNDRES OF APPLAUSE AND ENCOURAGEMENT greeted both as they came under the string, with Checkman leading by milf a head. So close was the race that many thought Sianhope had won and the majority thought it a fead heat. The excited crows poured down from the stand about the judges' stend and out on the course, some chaining a dead heat, some that Stanhope had work, and some that the race was Checkmate's. Pepular feeling seemed to be for Stanhope, and when her juckey rode up and claimed a foul the was handly sheered. There was a good deal of clanoring about the judges' stand and much dissuits faction when they finally gave the race to Checkmate. Summary: Yorktown Centennial handleap for all ages, three miles; 530 entrance; half forfict; only \$10 if declared out on or before October 15; the association is add \$1,200, of which \$250 to the second horse, the third to save his stage—Checkmate.

On this race Parls mutuals paid \$6.35.

FOR THE POURTH RACE, ile heats, the following were the entries, all of

W. P. Bureli's four-year-old b. g. Colonel Sprague, Calvin, dam Pauline Sprague, R. Shen's three-year-old Cb. z. Potomac, by Dickens t, dam Elizabeth.

s iliree-year-old blk. c. Black Prince,
ig, dam twileen flawn,
es three-year-old b. f. Sweet Home, by
atrios, dam Bittern,
e four-year-old b. g. Amazon, by Asterdid, dam Miss Morgan.
C. W. Evans' four-year-old b. g. Buster, by Chilli-cothe, dam Kinnicknick.

cothe, dam Kinnicksiek.

Black Prince sold a prime favorite in the pools before the first lesst at \$100 to \$70 on Colonel Sprague, \$35 on 8 west Heme, \$25 on Buster, and \$21 on the field. Black Prince got the lead, but lost it, Buster jumping to the front and giving the race to the half-mile. It was a good race around the turn to the three-quarter pole, and on the stretch home all were bunched. Buster fell back when nearing home, and Black Prince came in winner of the heat, with Sweet Home second, and Potomac third. Time, 1:4614.

Prince sold even against the field, though the betting was light. There was a good deal of delay in starting, owing to the capriclousness of Buster, and a bad start was finally made. Sweet Home getting off fully five lengths in the rear of the field. She rapidly gained, however, passed them at the turn beyond the hair mile, led down to the three quarter, and showed them a clean pair of neels on the homestretch, winning by three lengths, with Amazon second. Sprague third, and Baster distanced. Time, 147. Even bets were now made on Sweet Home and Black Frince, When the horses came to the score the Frince had a new ridor, but this did not save him. They got off evenly together, and made a nuck-and-neck race to the hair mile, where sweet Rome went shed and fairly ran away from the Frince. She widened the gap between them around the turn, and, though Frince got the wide, she wone early by four lengths in 147. Summary! Concolution purse: mile heats; purse, \$500 for winner, \$60 for second horse; open to all horses that have started either at this meeting of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club and not woll— BEFORE THE SECOND HEAT

On this race Paris mutuls paid 392.85,
THE VIPTE KAON
was a steeplechase of a bald and a balf. Per this
the starters were:

W. C. Daiy's three-venreld b. m. Kitty Clark, by lendig, dam Paris Belle. W. C. Daiy's four-year-old b. g. Ingomar, by War-ick, dam Lazais Herry. M. J. Paly's four-year-old b. m. Kate Long, by Red dam Lizzie Herry. J. Daly's four-year-old b. m. Kate Long, by Red dam by Tar River. Long's aged ch. m. Kenny, by Curies, dam by

orge Sutcliffe & Co's five-year-old ch. g. Lord George, by War Pance, dam Minnow.

In the pools Daly's stable sold first choice at \$50; Lord George, \$40; Kenny, \$52, and field, \$10. Owing to the lateness of the hour the start, which was made from the hill beyond the track, could not be seen to sep-rate themselves from the rest early in the race, and kept the lead to the finish, Lord George couling in first, Kenny second, and Ingomar taking third place. A protest was made against giving the race to Lord George or Kenny on the ground that they had not kept to the course, but this protest the judges overruled, awarding them first and second places respectively. Summary: Climax steeplechase; weller weights; post entry; three to start from different stables or no race; purse, \$400 for the first horse, \$100 for the second, \$50 for the third—

TO-DAY'S RACES AND THE POOLS. TO-DAY'S RACES AND THE POOLS. There will be six mees to-day. Two three-narter mile dashes, with seven starters in each; one-mile dash, a one and one-righth miles sh, with ten starters; a heat race of one and one-arter miles, with Compensation, Bramballetts, illumoor, and Sweet Home as starters, and a cepte-chase, welter weights, with probably ght starters. The races will commence at one clock prompt and all improper characters will correlate with carefully excluded from the grounds as on yes-relay.

in the pool-selling last night the prices realized in the pool-selling last night the prices realized were as follows:

Pirst race, three-quarters of a miledash—Viola, \$50: Lettina, \$30: Jim Vandevcer, \$12: Flower of Kidara and Bellg of the North, \$10, and Pride, \$5. Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Governor Hampton, Viola, and Buster, \$45. each; Potennac, \$35: Startle, \$30, and Amazon and Franklin, \$55. Third race, mile dash—Maggie C, \$55; Lincipin, \$59: Pilgrimege, \$17; Wakefield, \$14: Bob Riddle, \$10: Bernardine, \$7, and Honduras, \$5. Fourth race, one and one-sighth mile dash—Entries not complete and no pools sold, \$16th race, one and a quarter mile beats—Com-Fifth race, one and a quarter mile heats—Comensation, \$75; Brambaletta, \$40; Wildmoor, \$20 and Sweet Home, \$6. Sixth race, steeple chase over the regular course -Frank Short and Kitty Clark, Ingoniar, Judge Murray, Speenlation, M. C. McDonald, Kenny and Lord George. No peods sold.

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day.
For the Middle Atlantic States, increasin ndiness and rain, falling barometer, southerly winds fling to northwest and west, followed during the all by colder elearing weather. For Washington, 1 a. m.—Light rains, partly loudy weather and no change in temperature during

The thermometric readings vesterday were a follows: 7 a. m., 55°; 11 a. m., 51°; 3 p. m., 59°; 7 p. m., 53°; 11 p. m., 52°, Maximum, 59,0°; minimum, 32,7°.

WORMLEY's. -R. D. Bennedict, W. Mynderse, New ork; J. T. Mason, Baltimore; George Gray, New

You can publish a three-line advertise nent of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for wenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

Lieutenant Hoxie has recommended at a sewer be laid through square 869, on condi-on that the expense be paid by the residents in An evening session of the Christiane

case was held yesterday, at which Mrs. Lugenbeel, mother of the defendant, was examined at length in relation to certain alleged acts of cruelty. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Columbia Bank-Note Company, yesterday, the following trustees were elected: John F. Olmstead, Welter S. Cox. J. T. Baldwin, John O. Evans, Samuel Cross, J. D. Martin, and W. G. Metzerott. Mills Dean has filed a bill in equity

eorge C. Humes, asking the appointment of a ustee in order to settle the estate and cancel a ste which the plaintiff is ready and willing to Messrs. Duncanson Bros., auctioneers,

inve sold for William R. Woodward, tristee, part of lot 4, in square 243, fronting 32 feet on Vermont avenue, between N and O streets northwest, and containing 2.768 square feet of ground, to William M. Sefton for \$1.28.4 per square foot. M. Sefton for \$1.28\(\)_4 per square foot,
Yesterday Hattie Foreman, by Mr. W.
J. Newton, filed a petition for a divorce from Abraham Foreman, setting forth the marriage in Atchison Chaury, Mo., in February, 1877, and thet they
have one child, and sice charges desertion, following intoxication, and ill-treatment by striking her
on Thanksgiving Day, 1878,
An exemplified copy of the will of Peter
Hoffman, or ballinger, was filed and committed to

An exemplified copy of the will of Peter foffman, of Hallimore, was filed and committed to ceed yesterday in the Register of Wills' office. A. S. Solomons qualified as the executor of the state of Rachel 8. Solomons; bonds, \$6,990, and was be appointed guardian to the orphans of Rachel Solomons; bonds, \$10,990.

s. Solomons; botats, \$10,000.

"The Evodus," a play written by Miss Louise A. Smith, a highly-educated young colored lady and a teacher in one of our colored schools, is in preparation for production before the public at an early date. Those interested in the progress and education of the colored race look forward to its presentation with considerable interest. its presentation with considerable interest.

It is understood that the grand jury will present another indictacent against Captain H. W. Howgate in a few days. The indictment will charge embezzlement of \$23,000, and foreing the name of Allen A. McCullough, of Norfolk, Va., in connection with the vouchers for the expenditure of moneys in fitting up signal stations in Virginia and North Carolina.

and North Carolina.

Mr. Seth S. Clark was surprised by a party of temperance friends on Wednesday night and a very pleasant evening was speat in music and bright conversation. Amount those present were Professor Levi Brown and wife Mr. and Mrs. Labilite, Mr. and Mrs. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Vork, Mr. R. Fannett Smith, Mr. Eddle York, and the Misses Kentleid and Jonnie Baker. and the Misses Kentield and Jennie Haker.

The memorial to be presented to Mrs. farfield by Columbia chapter, No. 1, of which the air President was a manufer, is on exhibition at Ryneal's, on Seventh store. It is inclosed in a massive frame of ebony, and is a representation of a Eoyal Arch Mason's apron. The central figure is a metalife keystone, upon which the resolutions adopted by the chapter are engraved. This keystone rests upon a field of white slik, and the whole has a back-ground of black velvet.

The following health are respectively.

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The following building permits were lasted yesterday: T. B. Cross, it, to build addition to office, corner of Eighth and M streets southeast, \$50: Thomas Young, to improve building corner of Eighth and I. streets southeast, \$100; Thomas J. Gait, to make general repairs in building 466 Leutsiana avenue, \$400; John B. Barbour, to construct front portion and stops, and make general repairs on building, Maryland avenue, B and Second streets northeast, \$500; John F. Murphy, to place brick foundation under house 1310 B street southwest, \$50.

ARCHITECTS' INSTITUTE.

Second Day's Session-Adjournment of the

Convention.

The second day's session of the American Architects' Institute was called to order at ten o'clock yesterday morning, President Waiter in the chair. The president road letters received by Secretary Bloor from seven architects of San Francisco, asking for admission to the Institute with a view of forming a chapter on the Pacific coast. The following papers were then read: "On Some Aspects of the Architectural Work at Assos, Asia Minor." by Mr. Joseph Thatcher Clarke, cor-Axis Minor," by Mr. Joseph Thatcher Clarke, corresponding member and director of the Assos
Archaelogical expedition. A large number
of photographs and drawings filtustrative of the subject were exhibited.
Mr. George C. Mason, ir., feilow of the Institute,
read a very interesting paper on "Queen Anne
and Georgian Architecture." The third and last
paper was read by Mr. A. J. Bloor—"On Wall and
Window Decoration in Domestic Architecture."
It contained a good many practical hints and
many valuable suggestions. The convention then
adjourned size die. At three colocit the members
and devoted the balance of the day to sight-sacing
and admiring the many objects of interest and
public and private buildings in the city.

To Luray Caveros.

Mr. E. L. Lambie proposes in the interest of the hundreds who will not be otherwise engaged to take a trip to the newly discovered woulders of nature in the Shanandosh Valley on Thanksgiving Day. Tickets for the round trip, including admission to the caverus, are fixed at \$5.60. A special feature will be the proposed taking of school children and others at \$4.20. The caverus will be lightly be able to the caverus of good children and states at \$4.20. The caverus of the passages makes the wearing of good children had as safe as any other.

RESPONSIVE CHARITY. Subscriptions Received in Answer to

The Republican's" Appeal. The following responses were received yesterday to the appeal made in behalf of a suffer-ing family living in the northwestern section of the city. Contributions have also been received the city. Contributions have also been received from others who have expressed a desire not to be known. Those who have shown their generous charity in this instance may rest assured that they have the thautful prayers of those whose sufferings they have aided in relieving. It is earnestly hoped that the benevolent and charitable may not cease until it shall be definitely ascertained that the two women and the bright child are placed beyond the reach of pinching want for the winter. Mr. Arthur W. Crossley, of this city, has taken the initiative in the matter of the needy family mentioned in these coimms yesterday. As the result of a careful investigation on his part various interested parties are arranging for a concept to be given for their benneft in the course of the hext fortnight. The time and place has not yet been determined upon. Several of our best and most popular vocalists have offered their services, and a general disposition is manifested to aid. It is thought enough can be realized through the means proposed to place this deserving family beyond the reach of want during the coming winter.

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German Ornban Asylum Fair. A committee consisting of Mr. George Breitbarth, Rev. M. Kratt, and Mr. H. Alschwepaid a visit to Haltimore yesterday for the purpos of collecting prizes for the German Orphan Asy lum fair, which is to take place at Masonie Templ Monday, the 28th instant, and met with great suc-cess. They have secured the following-named prizes: From Charles Stieff, a grand square plano rizes: From Charles Stieff, a grand square plano, rained at \$625; from Rosendale & Co., a handsome marble-top sideboard; from Rand Manufacturing lompany, a handsome marble-top centre table; com Schneider & Fuchs, a parior mirror, with able attached; from Heywood Hros. & Co., a sandsome assortment of chairs, valued at \$6. The committee was also successful in disposing of a great number of tickets in Baltimore, and returned throughly satisfied with their labors. Every indication points to a ouccess far greater than usual in this fair. The blan of raffling is entirely done away with and in a stead the articles donated will be disposed of by drawing. Every season ticket is numbered, and every other ticket will draw a price; that is, there will be half as many prizes as there shall be of valuable contributions. Among the arti-given in this city is a handsome parior or, valued at \$285, donated by Messra. Wild & Bro.

Hon, James Gilfillan acknowledges the llowing additional subscriptions to the Garfield Memorial Hospital: Church of the Ascensio 89.87; Baptist Church, Saxion's River, Vermont, 810; Sunday-school, Second Baptist Church, Calais, Mc., 86; James T. King, Middletown, N. Y., 810; Mo., \$6; James T. King, Middletown, N. Y., \$10; First Baptist Church, Borlentown, N. J., \$10,83; Freadent Arthur, \$250; Hon. William Windom, \$100; Dr. Marmion, \$100; W. S. Thompson, \$100; B. H. Warner, \$100; John A. Baker, \$50; E. Francis Riggs, \$100; Dr. J. Faber Johnson, \$50; Charles Fisher, \$50; Henry Semken, \$25; Dr. Francis B. Loring, \$100; Hon. Josiah Deut, \$25; John W. Thompson, \$100; A. Wirt, \$10; John W. Drew, \$25; Dr. J. J. Johnson, \$500; Milliam H. Dempsey, \$25; Dr. J. T. Johnson, \$510; William H. Dempsey, \$25; Dr. J. T. Johnson, \$25; Henry D. Cooke, Jr. \$100; Dr. D. W. Prentiss, \$50; John N. Cochran, \$100; Dr. A. F. A. King, \$25; W. G. Metzerott, \$100; Dr. C. M. Frost \$25; George W. Cochran, \$100; Dr. J. W. Ston, \$100; Dr. J. W. W. Johnson, \$100; Dr. J. Ford Thompson, \$100; Dr. J. Ford Thomp

The first meeting of the season of the ferman Club was held last evening at the art comes of Mrs. Morrell, Corcoran building. Owing othe short time previous to reassembling in which otice of the meeting was given many of the mem-ers were unavoidably absent. The president, bers were unavoidably absent. The president, Professor F. Mussaens, delivered a short address in which he gave a retrospective view of the club's history since its organization, three years ago. The Misses A. Cliss and Helen L. Offley favored the audience with selections of music, Miss M. Mussaens recited a laughable little fairce, and Messrs. F. Mussaens and D. Skutsch gave select readings. Among those present were Mrs. Higelow, Mrs. F. Mussaens, Captain E. L. Paine, L. Schade, esq., Mrs. Schade and daughter, Mr. Schreiner, Miss Amita Cluss, Professor Charles Rau, Mr. J. Stott, Mr. Stott, and Mrs. Imogene R. Morrell, the artist.

The performance of "Patience" by Mr. ord's Comic Opera Company last night showed an nmense improvement over that given by the ame company several weeks ago. The proprietors to be congratulated upon having, in Mr. Fitzger dd, the best Grossenor on the American stage here is a brilliant future ahead of this young gen leman if he continues to give his work the zamudious attention that has won for him the su

Arrested for Stealing a Horse and Wagon. Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock against Marian Humes and others, heirs-at-law of | two white men, who gave the names of Brown

A Slight Fire.

About half-past six o'clock last evening a fire was discovered under the flooring of the house at the corner of First and B streets southiouse at the corrier of First and E siveds some ast, occupied by William Hurley. Officers Clements and Nicholson, assisted by two members of the fire department, succeeding in extinguishin the flames without turning in an alarm. The lamage was estimated at about \$20.

Excursion Tickets to Plorida - Reduced Rates South. Excursion tickets to Jacksonville, Fla. and special limited tickets to principal Southern cities are now on sale at greatly reduced rates by the Virginia Midland route. For further informa-tion and tickets call at Virginia Midland office, 601 Pennsylvania avenue.

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